the lion

Published by and for the students of Saint Leo College

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Next semester's meal card plan

As Good as Green

The following statement is the policy which will go into effect as of January 3, 1972, regarding student meals.

In response to student requests for a revision of the food service arrangements, we will experiment with a modified cash basis system during the second semester. Both cafeterias will operate with individually-priced items and students may pay for meals on a cash basis in both cafeterias.

Since many students prefer to pay for food with mealcards, a special type of cash-equivalent mealcard is available for $30.00 ($28.85 plus $1.15 Florida Sales tax). This mealcard will be honored in both cafeterias and also in the McDonald Center snack bar. It consists of a number of dollar and cent amounts which are punched out in place of cash.

As part of this cash equivalent mealcard plan, the college will accept a deposit of $270 (the case of the present plan). This deposit will entitle the student to receive nine $30 cash equivalent mealcards next semester. A refund will be given for unused whole mealcards, and additional mealcards will be charged extra.

In order to facilitate our billing all resident students will be billed $1390 for the next semester, except those who have already notified us to exclude the mealcard charge of $270. Please bear in mind that the mealcard charge is not a semester food contract but rather a refundable deposit for cash equivalent mealcards.

In order to get an in-depth look at the cash equivalent system which will be initiated for the first time next semester, the Lion spoke to Marshall Briscoe, Director of the cafeteria.

Mr. Briscoe expressed to this reporter his profound belief that this system will be much better than the system presently used because "it will be fair to all the students."

Expounding on the previously mentioned statement, Mr. Briscoe felt that this new system, when put into effect, would dramatically decrease the amount of interchanging of mealcards between students, because the student would now treat his card as cash not to be lent out to another student as he wills.

The basic reason behind the implementation of this program, as Mr. Briscoe pointed out, is to "try to bring our cafeterias in line with other institutions and to be able to present a better product to the students." He also noted that a subordinate reason behind the program was to try "to make it easier for everyone, in the fact, the mealcards will now become the responsibility of the student not the cafeteria."

With the inauguration of the program on January 3, students for the first time will be allowed to receive a second serving of food at any time during any meal.

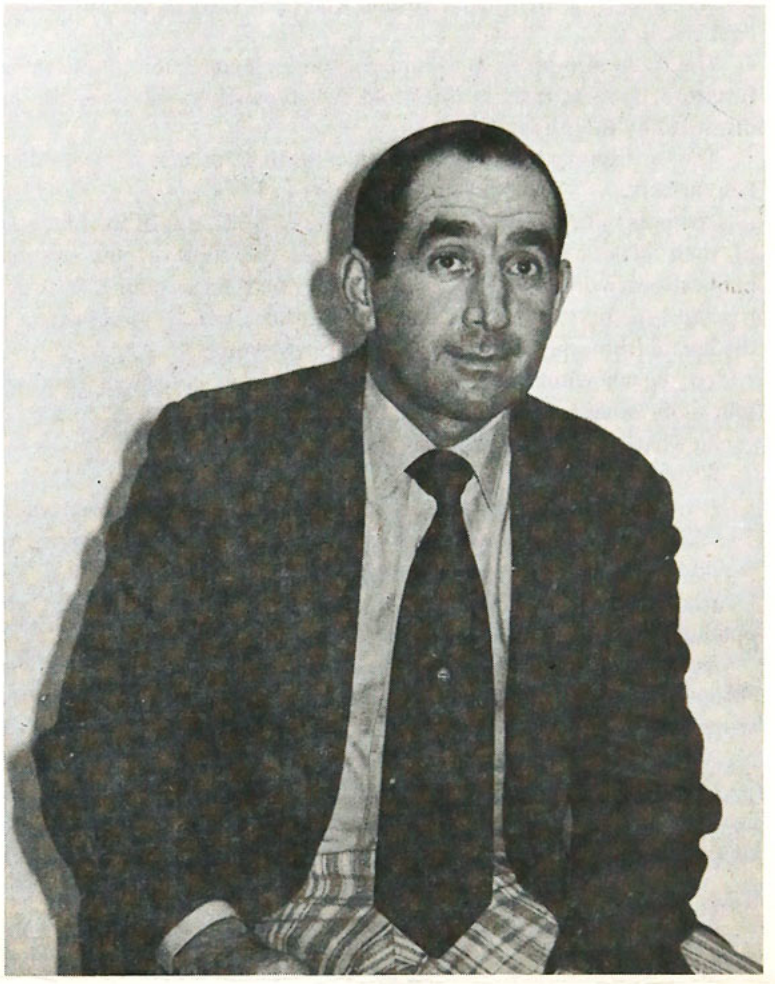
Mr. Briscoe feels that with more money to use for food that a "better quality of food made possible by the additional funds will be made available, will entice the students to eat more."

The cost of the main course which will be served, pointed out Mr. Briscoe, will vary from $.65 to $.95 depending on the type of food served. Steaks will be priced a little bit higher than the main course meals. All main courses will be served with a baked potato or some other item. Mr. Briscoe also hoped that with more money to use a better quality of salads and desserts could be offered to the students.

In regard to the type of card to be used, it will be of a better texture than the mealcards presently used and will be marked with dollar, half dollar, quarter, dime, and nickel punches. There will be no penny punches on the card because of a 4% sales tax required on all food items to be tabulated into the total cost of a particular item.

One thing in regard to the statement which appeared in the beginning of this article, which was omitted from the statement, was the fact that Mr. Briscoe disclosed that a $15.00 cash equivalent would be offered in addition to the $30.00 card mentioned.

In closing, Mr. Briscoe expressed his firm belief in the new system by saying "I believe it has to work" and then adding that the whole-hearted cooperation of the students would be needed to make this program a success.



Basketball Coach Norm Kaye begins his third season at the helm for the Monarchs. Kaye is coming off the best season in SLC history.

Home Season Opens Tonight

St. Leo opens their 1971-72 home basketball season tonight when they encounter the Otterbein College Cardinals of Westerville, Ohio. The 8:00 game will be the Monarchs' third game after two contests in Lakeland in the Citrus Invitational Tournament last week.

Otterbein, coached by Dr. Curt Tong, will play their fourth game in their Florida road trip, which will take them to Florida Southern, Rollins College, and Florida Tech.

Otterbein, a United Methodist school founded in 1847, has a student enrollment of 1,400 and is a member of the Ohio Athletic Conference. Last year the Cardinals had a 19 win and 4 loss record in their second best won and lost record in their 69 year history of basketball.

This year's team has four returning starters in 6'3 forward Dwight Miller, 6'4 center Jack Mehl, 6'3 forward Don Manly and 5'8 guard Don Sullivan. Last year Mehl averaged 18.7 ppg, Miller averaged 18.3 ppg and Manly averaged 15.4 points per game. Other tall players are 6'7 sophomore Bob Clever and 6'4 senior Gene Frazier.

The 1971-72 version of the Cardinals will be faced with the most difficult "on-the-road" schedule in their history. No fewer than 16 games adorn the Card road schedule and include such opponents as Ball State, Florida Southern, Wittenberg, Capital, Marietta, Mount Union, and Akron.

HELP WANTED

We have some out of sight plans for next semester, if we can only rectify our financial dilemmas. *The Lion* may go weekly! But, we need your help!

We need people who are interested in writing and can give us an hour a week.

Surely you can find some interest in music or the theatre. How about academics, the Campus Court, organizations, social events, sports, book and movie reviews, international news, politics, or any one of a thousand subjects.

Stop down and let's talk about it. O.K.?

EDITORIAL

Who Needs the Lion?

If one would be daring enough to descend the steps at the end of St. Francis, they'd enter a dank catacomb, complete with spider webs and all.

The inhabitants of this room are a multitude of ants, assorted cockroaches, crickets, and some insects not yet known to man. They scurry across damp floors, climb walls, built from blocks fallen from Jericho, and fly helter-skelter around water pipes, wires, and suspended light fixtures.

The room also serves as a storage room for a collection of unwanted furniture, among them a broken-down typewriter, rumored to be discarded by the Abbey in 1897.

The environment provides a perfect setting for many Edgar Allen Poe thrillers.

The point I'm trying to make, is that the insects, out of the kindness of their little hearts, have agreed to let the staffs of the campus publications work there, as long as they don't fix anything. We even have to type on "Ole 1897" while other offices, which type as often as the karate team, sport brand new electric typewriters.

To remain within our predestined budget, we could only publish four more issues for the remaining four months.

So what! That's our problem, right?

Wrong! That's your problem!

Just think of the organizations' social events that are announced in *The Lion*. The changes in student affairs, academics, and the cafeteria would be distorted through rumors, if not for our paper's reporting.

Where would our concerned parents and others voice their opinions?

And just think, Mr. Kaye, all the people that would be blind to the accomplishments of our athletes, if not for our complete and costly sports coverage.

Where would we find out when exams are?

I hope you realize that the paper is more important than students can imagine and, if not funded by the school or replenished with support and ideas by students, our *Lion* may O.D.?

Obstinate Desolation

Shitheads Abuse Christmas Philosophy

Christmas time is a time for sharing, but some shitheads believe it means taking any damn thing they please.

Our staff worked hard to provide a Christmas card to get students in a Christmas mood, and someone robbed the colored lights generously donated by our parents. Someone also crushed Kappa Alpha Sigma's attempt at brightening the environment.

Upon surveying the area, one would notice that our Publications Office and various Public Relations and English Department signs have been taken.

I would like to say to the person who confiscated the Webb Room Plaque: I hope you get a rush looking at the plaque in your room, dedicated to the people that furnished the room in memory of their deceased son. What do you do for an encore? Turn over tombstones?

This is our school. Let's take some pride in it, and stop this senseless vandalism.

P.S. – My apologies to students and concerned parents for my vulgar language.

I can only rationalize, by confessing that the word "knuckle-heads" doesn't adequately express the feeling I have in my heart.

May everyone have a memorable holiday. Don't ruin this joyous season with some freak accident.

If you drink, don't drive. I imagine that goes for smoking and tripping, also.

The Lion is looking forward to seeing you all next semester.

The Lion

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The service given to the students at the Cage on the evening of Saturday, December 4, was utterly atrocious. I finally gave up hope of being served after nearly an hour in line. There was an atmosphere of extreme hostility between all the people in the Cage. Everyone I talked to while there was angry and disgusted. Why should the majority of the male student body be penalized for not attending the Winter Weekend formal. Many of us could not afford to attend the dance but yet we ended up shelling out money for food in Dade City.

Isn't it utter stupidity to expect three ladies at the Cage at a usually casual basis to serve the entire male student body? Three hundred male students are supposed to be served by someone using an electric frying pan and easy-bake oven. The cafeteria uses thirty people to serve meals while the Cage uses three.

The school should reimburse all the students who were not able to eat by having the students present their unpunched meal cards.

Let's hope in the future years something else can be done. What was wrong with eating in the girls' cafeteria? Maybe that solution was too easy. After all there are three ways of doing things: the easy way, the hard way, and the Leo way.

Scott Spradley

Dear Editor:

Recently I haven't heard anyone thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma for the Winter Weekend formal, nor the brothers and pledges of Sigma Lambda for assisting in decorating, etc., nor the Social Committee of the Student Senate and the brothers of Kappa Theta for coordinating the Canned Heat concert.

Nor have I heard anyone thank Fr. DeFord, C.O., Fr. Jude, O.S.B., or Sister Patricia Anne, O.S.B., for their loyalty in attending meetings of and working with the Student Council.

Likewise I haven't heard anyone thank the Campus Court Justices for putting up with the Wednesday night (and sometimes Thursday morning) hassles or the Editor of this paper for staying up all hours of the night to put the paper together.

Nor have I heard anyone thank my fellow senators who have worked on various committees and whose results aren't that visible at the present time. Nor have I heard anyone thank my fellow staff officers for dedicating themselves totally and completely to their fellow students, for going down to the Club just to get away from things for a while and then wind up listening (for at least two hours) to someone tell you everything that has gone wrong with him since he was three . . . for accepting students who never come near you until they need something, treat you like a best friend until they get what they want. Never to see them again until they need you for something else. . . . For putting up with a President of the Senate who gets impatient when things don't happen as fast as he'd like them to, who at times lets his Irish temper get the best of him, who at times doesn't make it known that he really likes the officers he is working with.

So to all the above mentioned, THANK YOU for giving your talents, THANK YOU for not being recognized as much as you should, THANK YOU for giving and not asking for in return . . .

Gratefully,

J. Patrick Ryan
President of the Student Senate

P.S. Thank you, God, for allowing all these good people to happen.

Dear "Peace":

I commend you for your honest expression of feeling and thought offered us in "A College Student's Thanksgiving" editorial. Frankly, you should be congratulated for offering us a true as-it-is expression of Thanksgiving – an expression well put – having the sensitivity, awareness and realization that really Thanksgiving is gratitude for sharing – as much as that sharing of life is positive and negative, always having its good and bad aspects of total living. I observe that your expression is one common to most college students, even though they are not fully aware of this sense of gratitude, could not express it as well, or do live it and really do not know that they are living it! Perhaps in other words today's college searching student *is and is not* aware of being thankful; at times he feels confident to express his gratitude and at times is just at a loss to find ways or means of expressing real sentiments of thanksgiving.

Certainly during this time of the year, the Thanksgiving-Christmas season, we all should have some honest to goodness thoughts about gratitude, appreciation, thankfulness, a sense of having good fortune, or at least a thought that the situation could be worse than it is – and it could be!

I would think that our sense of gratefulness, gratitude and thanksgiving would be real and meaningful today to the extent that we are really thankful each day or quite often – as opposed to the idea that this is the season to be grateful and joyful so I am grateful! I am joyful!

Perhaps Thanksgiving-Christmas time should be the season to REFLECT the many times and opportunities we individually have had to thank God, our fellowman or woman, or even ourselves for the real times, opportunities, and situations when we were truly able to *share* life with its good and bad experiences, to *share* total living with all the positive and negative aspects of that sharing of life – for I hope and pray that we could see and realize thanksgiving, gratitude as meaning sharing. And sharing means life!

So perhaps during these joyous seasons what we are really doing is celebrating celebrating. For what is celebrating if it is not life – if it is not sharing life, as good or as bad as life can be and is at times! We do and could talk about these things further, but I rather think we are not saying, talking or writing but doing, sharing.

I quote from Malcolm Boyd's book, *Free to Live, Free to Die*:

"We're celebrating. What? Just life. Life seems very, very good to us today. We like being together, breathing and touching, speaking and laughing, eating and drinking together.

"We're all in this room, in somebody's house, and we're celebrating. It's great. It's not yet the seventh day on the calendar, that splendid day of rest, but for us it's a gas. All the senses are rolled into one.

"We have worked up sweat and real bind. It's time to let go, swing out, and have a ball again. Creation is good and we're thankful for it. Life is sacred and the universe is a temple of holiness. Blue laws and Puritans, get out of our way! We want to offer thanks for living.

"The air is fine, warm, but there's a cool breeze. The food is piping hot, and there's good garlic bread and plenty of wine. Everything seems to have an extra tang, and the people here are enjoying, forgiving, and loving each other.

"Of course, it's easy to forget all this, to walk by the wonders that are right outside our windows – and in ourselves. Tomorrow I may get caught up in the rat race again, and start to believe that people only want to do each other in, and that the only defense is to be hard and cynical. I'll feel sorry for myself, and stop expecting miracles, and tell you that the foundations are rotten.

"But there's something underneath those foundations, and it's the certainty of joy. Usually, you've got to listen hard to hear the note; tonight it's coming through like a bell. I wish you could be with us to join the celebration. We're breaking bread together, and have rediscovered that life is a sacrament."

Christmas is Everyday! Merry Everyday!

F. Jude Krogol, O.S.B.

P.S. "What you are is God's gift to you – what you make of yourself is your gift to God."

Dear Jim:

Enclosed is a copy of a survey taken of 43 senators.

I would hope that the results of this survey are published so that a more complete evaluation of senators' feelings could be given.

Thank you,

Patrick Ryan,
President, Student Senate

SENATE QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you feel the senate is organized? Yes 35 – No 18

2. If you answered NO, who do you feel is responsible? The Chair 3 – Senate Members 10 – Other 5

3. Do you feel every member of the senate should volunteer to serve on at least one committee? Yes 37 – No 6 – Other 10

4. Do you feel that "at times the chair becomes too manipulative and fails to recognize concerns and viewpoints of other senators"? Yes 10 – No 43

5. Do you feel that a time limit should be put on debate? Yes 34 – No 11 – Other 18

6. Do you feel that the chair is open to criticism as well as other viewpoints? Yes 42 – No 6 – Other 5

7. Do you feel the committee(s) are accomplishing anything? Yes 37 – No 6 – Other 10

8. Do you feel the senate has a strong influence on the policy making of this college? Yes 33 – No 11 – Other 9

9. Do you feel that the parliamentarian should give each senator two warnings before ejecting him from a senate meeting? Yes 43 – No 6 – Other 4

Looking for an easy out?

Don't get Involved!

by Dan Pfaffenbach

St. Leo appears to be stagnant, insensitive and aloof from reality. The students on this campus are constantly wondering about and searching for the "easy way out" . . . this is not a positive situation.

For quite some time there has been a movement with national origins that has crept into the tight-seamed structure of St. Leo life, the movement to bring dignity and hope to the lives of hundreds of thousands of American citizens: the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has somehow managed to find some seeds of interest and commitment from some of the students on this campus. . . . this is a very positive situation.

Most of us remain unconcerned about those things which do not directly affect us and our daily routines, and I suppose this is understandable. I also feel that if the majority of the students on this campus were actually approached and questioned about their commitments to social change and social sensitivity that they would either politely excuse themselves or simply offer some flowery rhetoric in the direction of supporting activities geared at promoting social change . . . and that would be the end of it.

What is especially intriguing about involvement is the challenge and the sense of self-satisfaction that comes from experiencing and being a part of something that is worthwhile. I am sure that those of us who are offering our efforts in support of the farm workers' cause know exactly what I am talking about. I am equally sure that the majority – the vast majority – of St. Leo students who know nothing and care nothing can not equate to this feeling.

The supporters of the movement led by Cesar Chavez are not expected to transcend the normal characteristics of life, rather they are simply asked to employ these principles. U.F.W.O.C. supporters throughout the country have assumed various roles in the fight for farm worker dignity and pride. We here at St. Leo have participated in boycotts in the Tampa area. We have boycotted stores which sell fruit – namely grapes – that are not picked by members of U.F.W. Union. In the course of this boycotting we come in contact with almost every type of individual: the sensitive and the insensitive, those who care and those who do not have the time to care. To say that boycotting is a rewarding experience is an understatement.

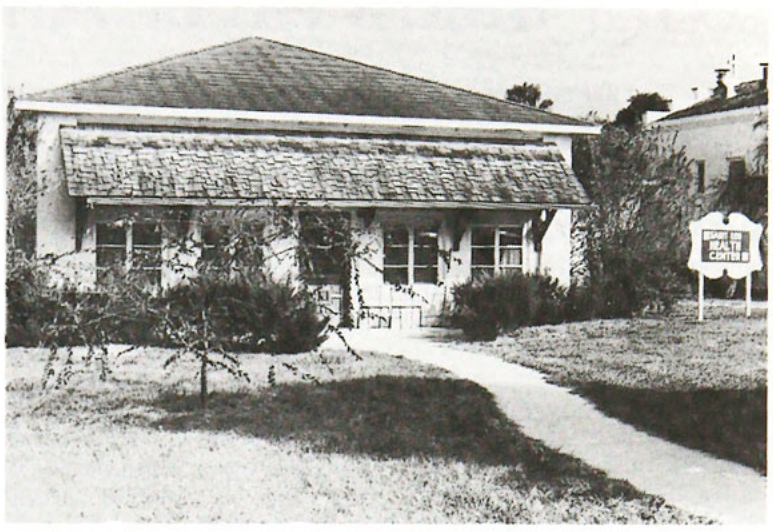
My initial purpose in writing this article was to relate my personal experiences of boycotting and involvement, but this is an extremely hard assignment. All I can say is that you have to be there to really get the accurate picture. I can give surface comments on the boycotting experience with the hope that perhaps those who take the time to read this article will somehow be motivated to want to know more about the movement, and to ultimately want to participate with us. The idea of getting up at 9:30 on a Saturday morning is alienating to most students. Maybe if we did not depart for Tampa until about 3:00 in the afternoon those people who party until dawn would be better equipped, both physically and psychologically, to assist in the boycotting activity.

It is not a hard thing to hand out leaflets. Once the initial shock of coming in contact with strangers is overcome the leafletting becomes almost a privilege and the enthusiasm mounts accordingly. Most of the people who are encountered at the stores we generally go to (the Publix markets located in Temple Terrace, the North and East Gate shopping centers) are, for the most part, willing to listen. It is not a hard thing to tell a person that there are families that earn less than 2500 dollars a year, live in housing facilities that are comparable, if not worse than the most abhorrent slums, that the use of pesticides is a real threat to the health of not only those picking in the fields but also to the multitude of consumers who purchase the fruits and vegetables that are soaked with these dangerous chemicals, and that there are more than 800,000 children under the age of 16 working side by side with their parents picking the crops. Indeed what could be more rewarding than to encounter a person who formerly cared little about migrant workers and their plight and then to have the person decide not to go into the store simply because you have explained the rationale for the boycott.

Like all movements, the U.F.W.O.C. needs money. We have tried to sell buttons displaying the union label to St. Leo students on several occasions. To date we have sold about 250 of them, which we are grateful for. The organizers and the migrants will never be able to express their appreciation directly, but I am sure their gratitude will be seen in the higher quality of the foods eaten by consumers.

We are planning, in conjunction with the Club '67, a night for farm workers. This night will most likely be held following the Christmas vacation on or about the sixth of January. This is a real opportunity for all St. Leo students to have a good time and help out a worthy cause at the same time. As a senior I know that few St. Leo students are alienated by the idea of having a few beers.

If any of you readers are interested in learning more about the movement of the farm workers, and just what you as an individual can do to help the cause, please do not hesitate to seek further information. Dr. Horgan, our coordinator, can be found in Carmel Hall, and myself in room 300B Lee Marvin



OOPS! Due to a mishap, the Luxembourg castle appeared last week in place of the Health Center. This is the real Health Center.

Student Affairs News

Women's Director of Advisory Council

Miss Fernandez has created an advisory council of twelve women students to aid her in planning future projects and programs geared toward the enhancement of the women students at Saint Leo College. The appointed students are: Roseanne Stone, Jane McMichael, Anne Reynolds, Lisa Stryker, Mary Lou Riggione, Sharon McCarthy, Ursula Steffney and Marilyn Kennedy. Two freshmen will be appointed in January.

The Jiffy Committee has been moving right along trying to solve the problem of high prices that the students are faced with. A survey to determine the needs of the students was taken before Thanksgiving. Although not all of the questionnaires were returned, a good idea of the students' needs was obtained.

Since then, Sister Lucy, Mr. Baker and Maggie Shaw have met to discuss the possibilities of opening a food store on campus. The prospect for one in the near future looks good.

The Campus Court of Saint Leo College is composed of 13 students, two faculty members, and one member of the administration, with alternate members selected for each of the respective groups. The members of the court have selected from their number the following officers: Colleen P. Murphy, President; John O'Rourke, Vice President; and Virginia O'Brien, Secretary.

Deriving its authority from the Dean of Student Affairs, as delegated by the President of the College, the Court has jurisdiction over all disciplinary concerns as may be related to it by the Director of Men/Women, and appellate jurisdiction over all matters decided upon by the Lower Courts.

The Purpose of the Campus Court is to safeguard the rights of all Saint Leo students, in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws of the Court, delineated in the Student Handbook for the academic year of 1971-1972.

Remaining receptive to constructive criticism, rendered by any citizen of the community, and perpetually engaged in self-analysis, the Court is dedicated to the actualization of its judicial ideal.

PEANUTS

1. Take one pound of raw peanuts (not roasted).
2. Shell them, saving the skins and discarding the shells.
3. Eat the nuts.
4. Grind up the skins and roll them into a cigarette and SMOKE.

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Ill Fated Prayer Amendment

by Bill Tuson

On November 8, the House of Representatives refused to approve a Constitutional Amendment that would have permitted voluntary prayers in a session that was, in fact, opened by prayer and under the carved legend, "In God We Trust".

This action terminated an eight year battle to overrun the Supreme Court's anti-prayer rulings of 1962 and 1963 that outlawed a twenty-two word prayer directed to "Almighty God", daily Bible readings, and recitation of the Lord's prayer, to open school sessions.

Aftermath of Court's Decision

In the weeks immediately following the Court's decision, the outcry and the dissent was in the air. Most journalists say that it revealed the uproar when Harry Truman fired Douglas MacArthur.

It is hard to believe that any scholar would believe that the people who wrote the Bill of Rights intended to equalize public prayer with the establishment of a religion.

Since some of our founding fathers had gone through it in England with King Henry VIII, establishment of the Anglican Church and Spain being torn by inquisition (Catholics representing Protestants).

The Court ruled against the prayers. A poll indicated that at least three-fourths of the American public was willing to voice opposition to the rulings. One powerful group at that time was the Constitutional Prayer Committee that had on its board governors of Florida and New Mexico to name a few of the forty-nine out of fifty state governors that pledged their support of a Constitutional Amendment which would reverse the decision.

Columnist William F. Buckley in a "National Review" editorial of late 1970, had this to say about the church's influence in New York, which was one of the strong points in America's history at one time but has now declined. Buckley says: "The evidence of the church's political decline abounds. There is the failure to repeal the anti-Catholic Blaine Amendment; threw away fish on Friday, liturgical Latin, tough rules for priests and nuns, and for pains got emptier and emptier churches. When the time came to rally protests against the abortion demand bill which became law in 1970, the troops were simply "not there." Buckley also says that "the church is nowadays acting out of political confusion but of moral uncertainty."

This is particularly confusing in that Cardinal Cooke of New York is now trying to rally support for the repeal of the permissive abortion law and his opposition to the Prayer Amendment could be fatal to him in his drive to repeal this law while he has alienated those who have supported the prayer amendment. The position of these bishops was indeed fatal to the prayer amendment, which was defeated, but the words "In God We Trust" remain in the House of Representatives and on our dollar bills. Wouldn't it be a pity if someone were to consider these words "In God We Trust" and had them eliminated from this building too?

When it was first brought up in 1964, one of the leading senators who had a hand in writing it was the late Republican leader in the Senate, McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, but congressman Emmanuel Celler kept it "pigeonholed" in the house Judiciary Committee until Representative Charmer Wylie of Ohio petitioned to remove the proposed amendment from the committee in which it had remained since 1964, and he got the required amount of signatures to do so and the vote was scheduled.

Then on November 3, only five days before the house voted on the amendment came what can only be called a "stab in the back" by one of the agencies through the United States Catholic Congress declared themselves as opposed to the amendment.

The amendment says in simple words: "Nothing contained in this constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in non-denominational prayer."

This causes people to wonder about the church being less influential and why?

Radio commentator Paul Harvey of ABC, in a commentary of 1970, proved, along with statistical evidence that when a church changes beliefs or rules that it has held for many years those churches suffer a decline in membership. Whereas the churches that remain steadfast in their beliefs and rules gain members.

When Was Christ Born?

The calendar lists December 25th as Christmas and Christians observe this day as the birthday of Christ, but was Christ born on December 25th?

Greatest of all festivals, Christmas is enacted over the modern world through observances of both religious and secular customs which are a heritage of many centuries. But, there was no historical record of the exact date of Christ's birth. In early days of Christianity some churches observed it in December while others celebrated it in January, April, or in May.

What were the events that have transformed a biblical narrative into a day in December for emulating lights, spirit of good fellowship, gift giving, decorative sprays and trees, and liquid "cheers"?

It was in the fourth century that Church authorities named December twenty-fifth the date of the Nativity. Possibly because that was the time of year when the winter solstice was celebrated by the pagan Romans, Gauls, Teutons, and Britons. These people, believing that the sun was the giver of life and light, honored the shortest day in the year, with 12 days of festivities, knowing that the sun would begin its upward climb which would result in Spring. In the North the sun was thought of as a wheel which was known as "hweol" from which the word "Yule" might have come into existence. Roman holidays, therefore, could be influential on the decision of the Church for while the heathens reveled in their profane ceremonies the Christians could be undisturbed observing their religious beliefs.

And where does the word Christmas come from? It might have been from England where the festival celebrating the birth of Christ was known as "Christes messe", meaning Christ's mass. How often are we critical when we see the word Xmas? But, X is a Greek equivalent of "Ch", and "Ch" represents Christ.

History did not stop with only pagans and Christians. "Hanukkah", the Hebrew celebration Festival of Lights, is also at this time. When Maccabaeus entered Jerusalem, after vanquishing an army of Syrians, he found it desolate and began the work of purification which was finished approximately about the same time as our 25th of December. A sacred light was lighted from a jar of oil found in the temple and, thinking this light would only last one day, it miraculously lasted eight days. Therefore, each year Jews decree that the eight days previous to December 25th be celebrated.

Most of the customs now associated with Christmas were not originally Christmas customs. It seems the pleasant features of many of our holidays and especially those of Yuletide can be credited to our pagan forebearers. The Fathers of the early church showed wisdom in retaining the customs of these ante-Christian festivals, imbuing them with the spirit of the new faith and making them emblematic of love and hope. Today the customs and traditions of many nationalities and faiths have gradually blended into common usage forming a new tradition.

And, on December 25th we have Christmas — a feast commemorating the birth of Jesus.

by David A. Bruno

"Tis the Season"

Right now we are in the Liturgical season of *Advent,* a season of initiation, a season of expectation. Advent involves the past, the present and the future. We look back to Bethlehem. We consider where we are in our own confrontation with Christ and look ahead to the final judgment of all things. The Kingdom of Christ has come and is coming.

On campus, the Advent wreath in front of St. Edward's stands as a sign of our waiting. One candle is lit each week until all four are lit, then it is time for Christmas lights and candles.

December 8th was the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation. Mass was celebrated in the Grotto at 11:00 a.m. Classes were cancelled so that all on campus could take part in the Mass. The Grotto was the traditional setting for the feast day for both the Holy Name Priory and the Saint Leo Abbey Benedictine communities until about eight years ago.

Also on December 8th a fast was sponsored by the Department of Religious Programs. For every student that agreed to give up his lunch on that day, 85 cents was transferred into the Chaplain's mission fund, used for emergencies in the immediate area. Already this year requests have been answered for situations not covered by social agencies through the regular channels.

The Christmas celebration, a vigil Mass of Peace and Light, was last night. That was the last Sunday before exams (too late to study? PRAY!) and also the last day the college community were together this year since students will be leaving as they finish exams. The ceremony included color slides and the lighting of candles and the Christmas Tree.

307 E. Meridian Dade City

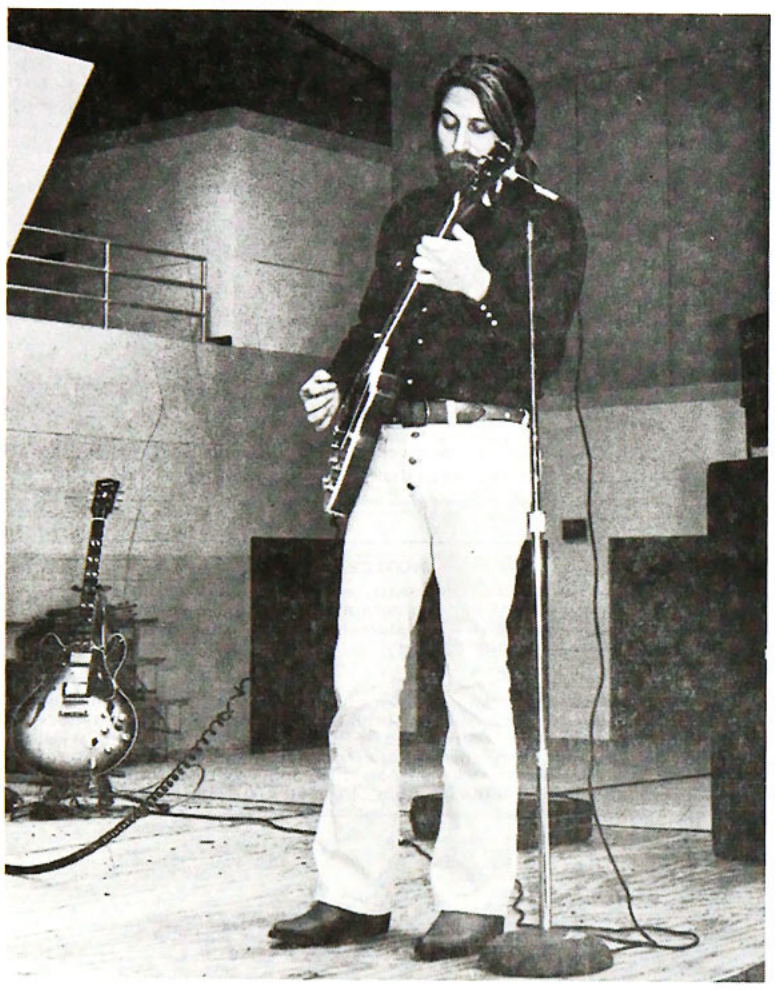
SYMPOSIUM

Now have clothes to be sold at Good Will Prices. We have a lot of new things. Please see us and take some of the south home.

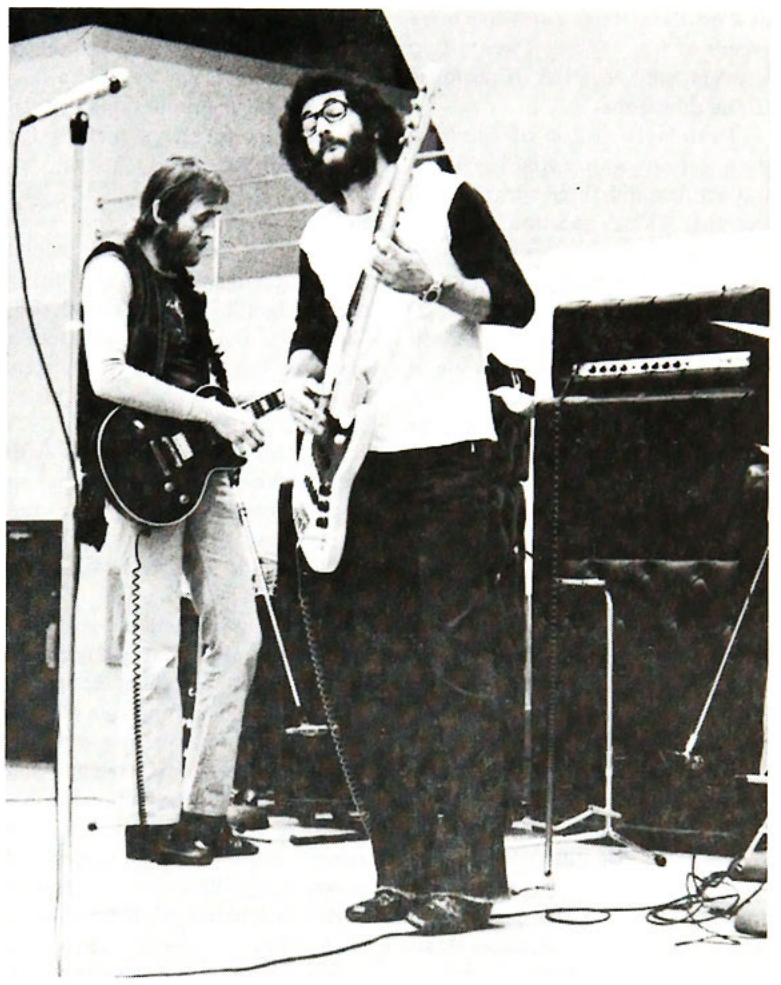
All new Patches, new Roach clips and pipes.

We still have waterbeds and black lights.

Winter Weekend 1971



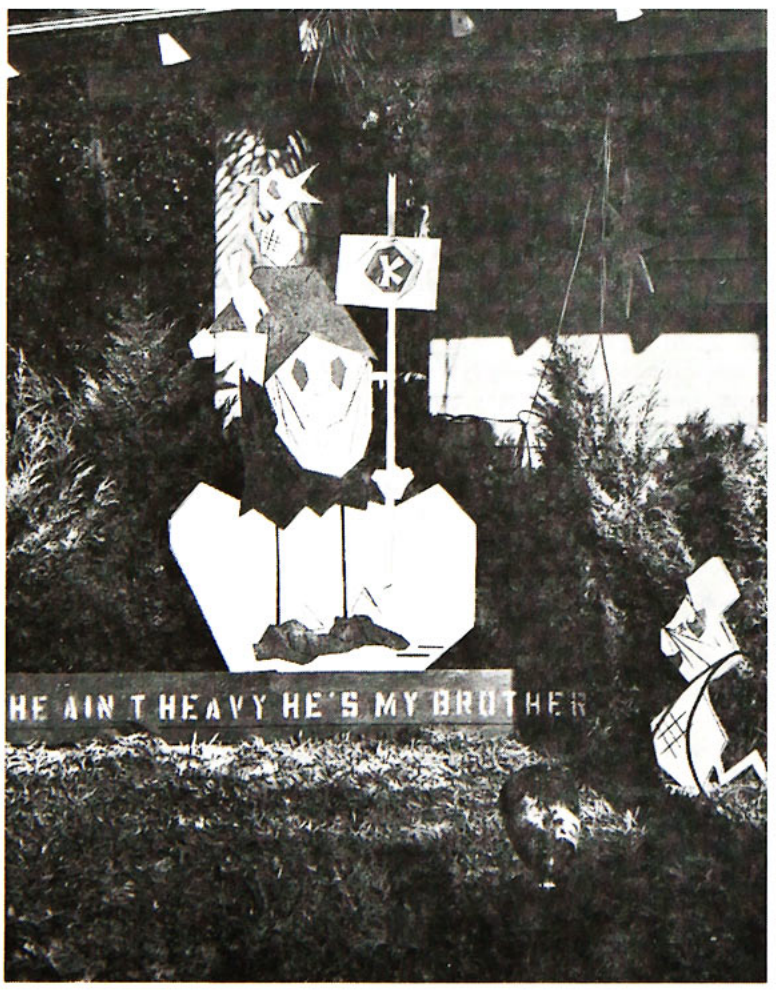
Canned Heat In Concert



First Place

Christmas Card Competition

CIRCLE K



Winter Weekend Queen

Marsha DeLord

After It Was All Over **The Club**

The Lion Questions

In the November 4th edition of *The Lion*, two questions were asked of the SGA. Twenty-two answers were received in response to the questions.

In today's edition of *The Lion* six questions were asked to the six fraternities and three sororities on campus. These questions are: 1) Will you please explain the purpose of the pledge program of your fraternity or sorority? 2) How does your program benefit the pledge? 3) What is the value of making pledges perform various degrading deeds? 4) Is your pledge program designed to assist the college in any way by promoting constructive functions? 5) Are you satisfied with the response of the student body to your fraternity or sorority? 6) Besides Greek Weekend, what functions have your fraternity or sorority planned for this semester?

The Lion sent these questions out in the form of letters on November 15th to the various organizations. To date we have received only two replies, Alpha Sigma and Delta Phi Delta.

From the fraternities the reaction has been one of negativism or no response at all. Some felt that these questions were too personal for anyone to know.

Our intent was merely to give prospective pledges more information, with the Greeks themselves the informants.

Here are the replies, along with our thanks to the sororities for their cooperation.

In reply to your letter:

1. The purpose of Alpha Sigma's pledge program is to bring the pledges closer to sisterhood. Hopefully the pledges will feel a deeper friendship for the sisters and a sense of pride to be a sister of Alpha Sigma.

2. Our pledge program will benefit the pledge by giving her an opportunity to meet, make and enjoy new friendships (sisters), participate in college services and social activities.

3. In the Panhellenic constitution it is stated that pledges will not perform degrading activities.

4. One main thing our pledges are required to do along with the sisters is to help set up and decorate for the Winter Formal which is a social function for the entire student body. Pledges and sisters are willing and often help with constructive programs.

5. Yes – The students and S.G.A. have helped us out by appropriating money for various functions, e.g. Winter Formal. We have participated with the other sororities and fraternities in activities.

6. Alpha Sigma has planned a sorority weekend for the sisters and possibly a dance and a party open to the students.

Sincerely,

Kasey Capers
Alpha Sigma Pledge Mistress

Dear Jim Biondi:

In reply to the questionnaire sent to the Greeks, I would like to supply you with the following information about our organization:

1. The purpose is to familiarize the pledges with the sisters and the sisters with the pledges, and the pledges with each other.

2. It allows the pledges to understand the meaning of sisterhood.

3. We do NOT have any pledge at any time performing degrading deeds.

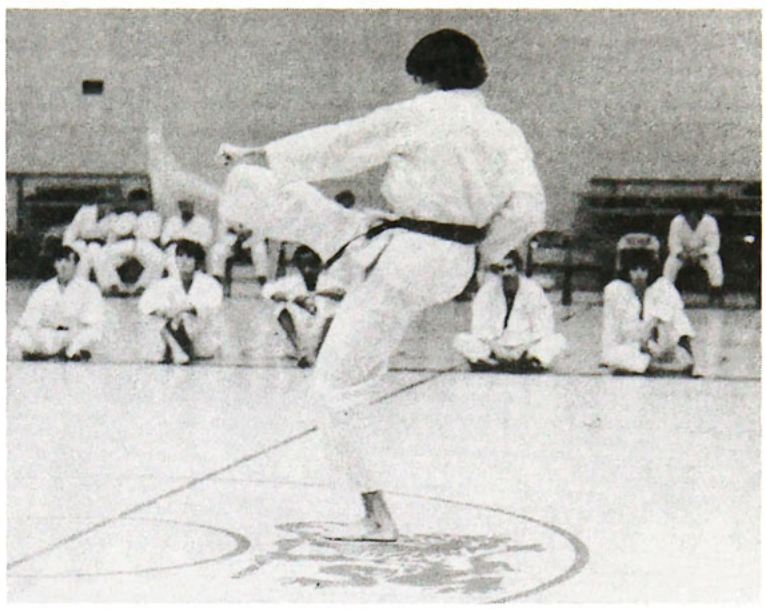
4. Yes

5. Yes

6. Car Wash, Walk Marathon for Universal Gym and Children's Theater Fund, Communion Breakfast, Red Garter Night, Possibly the Children's Christmas Party.

Sincerely,

Terese Sabatini
Pledge Mistress – Delta Phi Delta



Action was furious last week as St. Leo hosted the Southeastern Karate Championship. SLC placed second in the six team competition.

NOTICE

All Letters to the Editor, comments, editorials, etc. must be signed in FULL. At the request of the author, names may be withheld in publication. However, writers' signatures must remain on file. Any reader reserves the right to inquire the authenticity of anything appearing in this paper.

* * * *

As **The Lion** exists as "an open forum for the students of Saint Leo College," all students are entitled to utilize it provided that comment made is of general interest and presented in an intelligent and literary style. NOTE WELL: although the editors are immediately responsible for content, opinions expressed by individuals not on the staff are not necessarily agreeable with the opinions of the official editorial staff.

Tough going for Japanese Radicals

by Michael Berger

Tokyo (DNSI) – The political life of most far left radicals in Japan is predictably short.

The kind of group pressures which all Japanese face – getting a job, somehow fitting into the social framework – de-radicalizes hundreds of college graduates each year, and the experiences of those few who try to remain radical only dramatizes the point.

Kenzo Ono (that's not his real name) is 25, radical, and struggling. Like a few of his activist friends, now graduated from college, Ono is trying to make it outside the Establishment.

"I have two reasons. First, I am still dedicated to making a revolution against this system. Second, if I went to work for any company, I'd do my best, and I don't want to do my best for any large Japanese firm."

So Ono moves around, mostly as a tour guide, and his description of the ancient city of Kyoto will include not only its history, but its politics. "I tell the American tourists that Kyoto has a Socialist governor, but that's all. If they want to come to me later and talk, they can – and they do."

Though he says he's "reasonably happy", Ono faces the ultimate pressure, money. "Many of my committed friends are working, but they are severely limited, if they can find jobs at all."

All large Japanese companies

(continued on page 10)

STOP! *Don't throw this semester's books away!!!*

Announcing: *The second annual Circle K*

USED BOOK SALE

We'll sell your books for you and give you the DOUGH TOO!!

Bring your old books to the Teachers' Lounge in Crawford Hall anytime from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. on December 14, 15, 16, or 17.

We will be selling the books during the first week of school in January at a place to be announced later. You will receive payment (50% of the book's original cost) for your old books upon their sale. If we are unable to sell the books, they wil be returned to you.

REMEMBER:

(1) You make money by having Circle K sell your books

(2) You save money by buying a Used Book instead of a new book.

$ $ $

Music Scene

One of the most interesting features of the rock music of today is looking back at the making of new groups from the cutting out of stars or the breaking up of previous big name acts. Three primary examples are Cream, Buffalo Springfield and the Yardbirds.

Cream, probably one of the most well-known English groups to make it in the States on basis of such hit singles as "Sunshine of Your Love", "White Room", and "Crossroads", was composed of Eric Clapton, Ginger Baker, and Jack Bruce. Bruce, the bass player, the least known of the three, has done three solo albums since the breakup, the latest being "Harmony Row".

Then there is Ginger Baker, the well-known drummer, who along with Clapton, two members of Traffic, hooked up with the very talented vocalist-keyboard man and bass player Stevie Winwood and Rick Greck, respectively, to form "Blind Faith", one of the most successful LP's of 1969. Unfortunately after that first release they broke up. Baker then went on to form Air Force, which has since produced two albums, the first of which was a two record set recorded live with such people as Winwood, Grech, Denny Laine previously of the Moody Blues, Grahm Boond and others.

Eric Clapton, guitarist, first started with the Yardbirds. Following Blind Faith he did a solo album followed by a double LP, Loyla, from his latest group Derek and the Dominoes which consisted of such musicians as drummer Jim Gordan, now in Traffic, and Duane Allman, guitarist of the Allman Brothers Band, who unfortunately was killed back on October 29 in a motorcycle crash. He was twenty-four years old.

The Buffalo Springfield well-known for their hit single "For What It's Worth" is the root of two well-known rock groups and quite a few solo albums. There's Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, the owners of three smash albums. Steve Stills and Neil Young are both from Springfield, David Crosby comes from the Byrds, and Grahm Nash from the Hollies. All four have done solos. Young sang three with a fourth one entitled "Harvest" on its way, and Stills sang two and a soon to be released third. Stills and Young both exciting guitarists as shown on the cuts from "Southern Man" and "Carry On" from the "Four Way Street" live LP, were the nucleus behind the Buffalo Springfield, along with Richie Furay. Furay along with Jim Messina also an ex-Buffalo Springfield both play for Poco, most noted for their exciting live performances.

Poco, the owners of four albums, the most successful being their live one, which captures the real liveliness of the group and most recent "From the Inside" lost Messina recently, him being their lead guitarist, but more importantly their producer. He was replaced by Paul Cotton. Furay, who wrote the tune "Kind Woman" does most of the singing for the group and plays rhythm.

The Yardbirds are known for their guitarists, Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, and Jimmy Page, all of which made it big after cutting out on the group. Clapton as mentioned before hit it off big with Cream. Listen to "Wheels of Fire" or any other Cream LP and you'll see why.

Beck, a very talented but also temperamental guitarist, formed the Jeff Beck group. Their first album "Truth" hit it big in the States with people like Rod Stewart at vocals and later Nicky Hopkins on piano for their second LP "Beck-Ola" which led to the group breakup. Beck was seriously injured in a car crash in 1970.

Under a new group he recently released his third album entitled "Rough and Ready". Jimmy Page is, of course, guitarist of Led Zeppelin who have just released their fourth album which has no mention at all of the group's name on it except for the label. The LP contains eight tunes.

Vegetarians say —

"If you love animals, don't eat them!"

Question: Does the philosophy of nonviolence, of "Thou Shalt Not Kill", of "Do Unto Others as you would have them do unto you" imply no longer eating meat, no longer eating other animals? Is Dr. Doolittle right in saying that his system of ethics makes him a reluctant vegetarian? Is Joan Baez singing anything of import in "On a wagon bound for market lay a cow with two mournful eyes?"

Answer? The number of people who reply yes to the preceding questions is growing; in 1968 there were four million vegetarians in the U.S.; now there must be at least two million more.

Question: How can I change a life-long habit? How can I live without hamburgers and filet mignon?

Simulated meat, with the texture of meat, is made out of soybean and wheat protein flour. It comes in artificial chicken, sausage, bacon, diced beef, etc. It is available at health food stores or at the following factories: Loma Linda Foods, Riverside, Calif. and Mt. Vernon, O.; Worthington Foods, Worthington, Ohio; Natural Sales, Pittsburgh, Pa. Think positively . . . don't think about what you are giving up. Think of nuts, all kinds; think of fruits and of a company in California which is beginning to import 98 types of fruit not available in the U.S. Write us and we'll give you names of vegetarians in your area.

Question: What proof is there that vegetarians live longer than meat eaters?

1. A British life insurance company gives a 10% discount to anyone who can prove that he has been a vegetarian for five years.

2. The longest living people in the world are the Hunzas of Tibet. Some live to be 140 and to father at 90. They are predominantly vegetarian in diet, using wheat and other grains as their protein.

3. The new magazine "Money's Worth" published by Ralph Ginzburg has an article: "The Amazing Health and Longevity of Vegetarians".

4. Vegetarians have the lowest rates of cancer and heart disease in the world.

5. Eating meat is ingesting (a) the uric acid which would have been expelled in the urine of the cow, (b) female hormones given to the animal before slaughter to make him gain water wt, (c) growth hormones which have been linked to certain types of cancer, (d) ddt, in a much greater concentration than in vegetables, (e) adrenalin, discharged throughout the animal's system as he dies a violent death.

Question: Wouldn't the world be overrun if we didn't eat animals?

No, most cows, pigs, and sheep are produced simply to be eaten. If people became vegetarian, farmers would stop producing animals. AN ACRE OF GROUND PRODUCES 10 TIMES AS MANY SOYBEAN AS MEAT CALORIES. Ecologically, meat is tremendously wasteful, not only in land, but in the fantastic ratio of man hours to final product, many times higher than for vegetables.

Question: Don't vegetarians have their priorities wrong? Shouldn't people care more about other humans than animals?

1. It takes no time to be a vegetarian, except for an initial maximum of five or six hours in finding sources of vegetarian food, etc.

2. The violence that we visit on animals makes us more violent with humans. There is a definite transfer from being able to objectify an animal in the slaughterhouse to being able to make an object out of a Vietnamese civilian.

3. Our intellect is being used to slaughter creatures who have no gift of language, who must suffer meekly. However slaughterhouses do ignore some form of nonspoken suffering, such as screams, struggle, urination out of fright, stampeding.

4. To become a vegetarian shows a value for human life, your own. It shows that you will not cavalierly toss away 20 years of your life in damaging your body by eating meat.

At the Oscar Meyer factory in Madison, Wisc., 1110 pigs an hour are killed, prodded onto conveyor belts by electric prods capable of giving first degree burns. The frightened animals scream and urinate out of fear in foreknowledge of death. In the average intrastate slaughterhouse, a chain noose is slipped around the animal's hind leg, and with an overhead hoist he is jerked aloft. The whole weight of the struggling animal is suspended by one leg. This may dislocate leg joint and the pelvis. It ruptures tissues and capillaries throughout the leg and hip. Then the man sticks a knife into the animal's throat and it takes him several minutes to die.

Let the doors of the slaughterhouses be opened. Let the cows and pigs and sheep be let go. We cannot eliminate all the suffering in the world, but we do not need to cause suffering; we can be kind and say with Isaias: The wolf shall also dwell with the lamb and the leopard shall lie down with the kid. And the calf and the young lion and the fatling together. And a little child shall lead them. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy land. For the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord . . . as the waters cover the sea. Ancient Hindu prayer: Let all that have life be delivered from suffering.

PRESS RELEASE: the American Vegetarians call upon McDonalds Hamburger chain to redo their advertising campaign. Some 3 or 4 year olds get the impression from McDonalds ads that hamburgers grow gently in the land of McDonald. We wish this were so, but children should not be misled about the butcherhouse source of dinner meat.

HELP!

Help the S.G.A. Admissions Committee

Attract New Students to Saint Leo College

During Christmas ——— Why Not?

— Visit Your High School

— Tell a Good Student to Apply

Do Anything —

But Help ! !

S. G. A.

Student Admissions

Organizational News

The first Inter-Fraternity football All Star game was held on Thursday night, December 9, at 9:00 p.m., under the lights at Pasco Stadium.

There are a total of six local fraternities on Saint Leo campus which made up the two All Star teams. The East Squad is composed of allstars from Alpha Sigma Chi (no. 1 football team), Phi Theta Chi (no. 4) and Sigma Lambda (no. 5). The West Squad is composed of allstars from Sigma Beta (no. 2), Kappa Alpha Sigma (no. 3) and Kappa Theta (no. 6).

This was the first time Saint Leo College was involved in a football game (with pads) since the prep school days. Only through the kind efforts of President Southard was this game possible. Through his efforts he has gotten the fraternities fifty fully equipped uniforms on loan at no cost. Also the Athletic Department, under the guidance of Norm Kaye, has been extremely helpful, along with Sister Lucy, Tim Crosby, Charlie Gordon, and Father Wilson DeFord (Moderator of the I.F.C.).

Tony Lupo (chairman of I.F.C. athletics) has also given the fraternities his time and effort in promoting the game. Dennis Buckley, President of I.F.C., has stated that this game could mean the beginning of club football for Saint Leo College.

Alpha Sigma

As we are coming to the end of this semester, the sisters of Alpha Sigma hope that it has been a happy and successful one, especially for all the freshmen and transfer students.

Our moderator this year, as it has been the past three years, is Mrs. Phyllis "Mom" Keller. We are happy and proud to have you with us, Mom!

It has been a very rewarding semester for us. Mary Jane Hall (Smith), an alumni, hosted a bash for the sisters and their dates on October 16. Sorry about the floor M.J. – We have been selling cakes; the profits went to the Universal Gym and Children's Theatre. Thanks go to those who supported the sale; we will be around again next semester. Our rush program was a success. We are glad we got to know those that attended the rush functions. We have helped out at the infirmary, the library and Student Affairs Department and are now working on a project with Headstart: a Christmas party for the faculty's children and are selling raffle tickets for the St. Leo College Women's Club. Our eighth annual Christmas formal was a success. The turnout of the student body and the good time had was very gratifying after the hours put in and the hard work. Thank you everyone for attending. Special thanks go to Student Government Association, the brothers and rushes of Sigma Lambda, Mrs. Whitman, Mr. Baker, Mr. Briscoe, Sister Patricia Anne, and, of course, Judy Kane, our social chairman.

Congratulations are in store for many among us. Marge White will be married to Chris Hall on December 11, 1971. Deni DiMisa got pre-engaged to Thomas C. Brown; she was also chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Lambda 1971-1972. Pat "Bend-it" got lovliered to Bill "Cuff" (that's you Cuffer!). Pat "Bend-it", Bernie Coyne and Judy Kane were nominated to Who's Who. Mary O'Connell and Mimi Cushman were made honorary sisters. Candy Burger and Ursula Steffney were Winter Weekend Queen nominees.

We wish everyone good luck on their exams, safe trips home and very Happy Holidays.

Circle K Club

Without a doubt, Circle K's activities thus far have been indicative of a most successful year. Under the presidency of John Frank, the Saint Leo College Circle K Club has engaged in numerous projects over the past three months.

Every Saturday, the club sends a group of members to each of two youth recreation programs for underprivileged children that the club has initiated. One program is in Carver Heights (all black), south of Dade City; and the other program is held at the Dade City V.F.W. Hall for the children of Meredith Heights (all poor white), just north of Dade City. Both programs have resulted in an increase of community interest among the residents to the point where organizations have been formed for the purpose of uniting efforts in the hope of improving the general socio-economic situation of each respective community. Anyone interested in either of these programs is invited to participate. If you are interested, meet in front of the Post Office any Saturday morning at 9:30.

Circle K has also been active in other areas of social concern: pollution tests have been taken of several waterways in the Dade City area; the club brought several boys of the Benedictine Boys' Village to Disneyworld recently; plans are in the working so that a Tutoring program at Pasco Elementary School can begin in January; members of the club recently undertook a project to make recreational facilities for the children at San Antonio Grade School; the club has sponsored numerous programs on campus such as the Aluminum Can Drive, a Voter Registration Discussion Panel, and the coming Used Book Sale.

The club's membership currently stands at 43, with 31 of these being newly inducted members. A second membership drive will begin in February, but any student may attend the club meetings on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in Lewis Hall, room 216.

The Circle K Club would also like to publicly announce its gratitude to Terry Visek, one of our new members, for her excellent work and dedication in making our Christmas Card this year's first place winner. And to everybody else, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sigma Beta

The Gators ended their football season with a winning effort over Sigma Lambda, giving them a 4-1 record and second place in the race for the Round Robin trophy. We congratulate Alpha Sigma Chi on their fine football season. Congratulations also go to all Greeks chosen to play in the first annual Greek All Star game on the twelfth of December at Pasco Stadium. The Gators now turn their attention to basketball with Coach Henry Kruckel leading the forces.

As the brothers get into the holiday spirit, we take this opportunity to wish everyone at Saint Leo a peaceful and merry Christmas and a wish for a prosperous new year.

Social Security for Students

Students 18 to 22 who collect social security are reminded to report their earnings and any changes in school enrollment, attendance, or marital status to their social security offices.

The reminder comes from Jack D. Brown, Social Security District Manager in Tampa.

"If a student beneficiary leaves school or starts attending on a part-time basis, he needs to notify social security immediately," Brown said. "Either of these changes in his status as a student will stop his monthly benefits if he is 18 or over."

A student's total yearly earnings from part-time or temporary jobs as well as self-employment can also affect his benefits, Brown said.

"Any student who knows his earnings for this year will exceed $1680 should report this to social security," Brown said. "Otherwise, he might receive payments which would have to be made up later."

Social security benefits are reduced by $1 for every $2 earned if the student beneficiary earns between $1680 and $2280 in a year. Benefits are reduced by $1 for every $1 earned if he earns over $2880 a year.

"A beneficiary can get full benefits for any month he earns less than $140, regardless of how much he earns in a year," Brown said.

If a student beneficiary changes schools, he should report his transfer to social security, according to Mr. Brown.

"And if a student gets married, he should get in touch with us right away," – "Marriage stops a student's cash payments under social security."

Over 500,000 students, 18 to 22, get monthly social security payments because a parent collects disability or retirement benefits or has died. Students can continue to get benefits to age 22 if they continue as full-time students and remain single.

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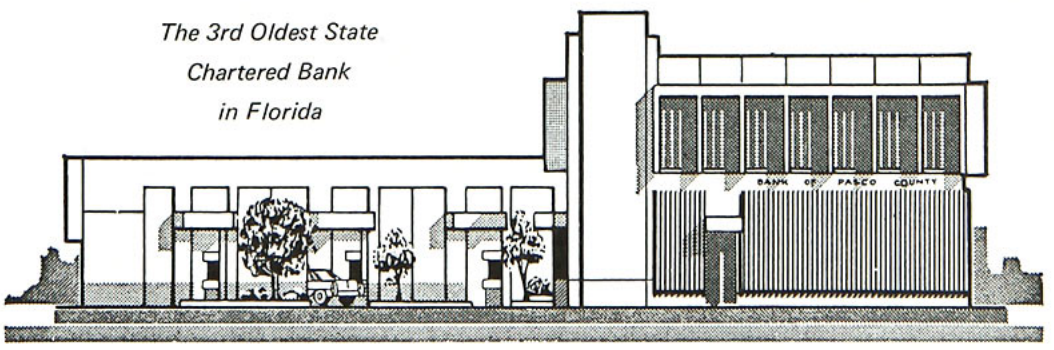
BANK of PASCO
COUNTY

The 3rd Oldest State Chartered Bank in Florida



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★CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNTS

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FRI 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Corner 7th & Meridian
DADE CITY

DRIVE-IN WINDOW HOURS
8 AM - 3 PM MON-THURS
FRI 8 AM - 6 PM

1971-72 Cage Preview

What do you do when you graduate five starters off a 16-7 basketball squad that was one of your best ever? How do you replace a team that won thirteen of sixteen ball games and ended the season with a four game winning streak? These two questions are posing dilemmas for Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach Norm Kaye. Both questions will have to be answered if the Monarchs are to achieve the good season like they had last year.

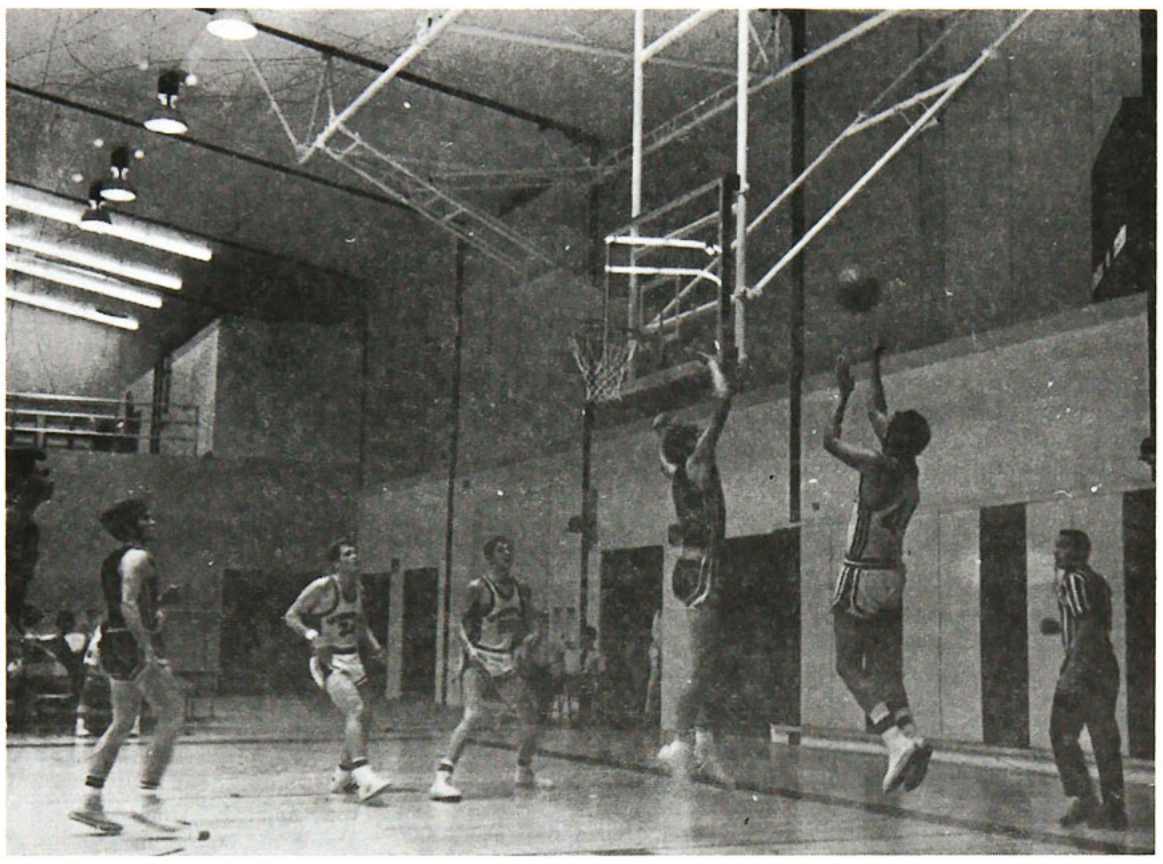
Last year's team of O'Brien, O'Connell, Conners, Smith, and Monogue scored 1600 of the Monarchs' 1838 total points. O'Brien was NCAA Small College All-American and established numerous SLC records in his four year career.

Kaye talked of this year's squad. "Don't get me wrong, we are too young and too new for me to form an opinion, but I am having great fun with the squad's enthusiasm and eagerness to improve. All I can say at this point is that we will be young, but still full of hustle."

Problem number one – experience. Solution – get some players who will improve the team and give it the experience that it needs. If it was only that easy, said Mr. Kaye.

Of the twelve members of the team, two are seniors, three are juniors, three are sophomores, and four are freshmen. This is in stark contrast to last year's team when five players had grown up with the SLC Athletic Program. The only experience will be in the form of Mark Mitchell and Craig Weidemann, a junior college transfer.

Kaye remarked, "I really don't know what to expect. While there is great enthusiasm and some excellent talent on the squad, there is no experience."



Three varsity players, who will be in action tonight against Otterbein College, at the Marion Bowman Activity Center. James Kiley (50), Alan Hengesbach (34), and Mark Mitchell (41).

With so little experience the Monarchs will be hard pressed when they come up against such experienced teams as Rollins, Florida Southern and Bethune-Cookman.

Problem number 2 – Height. Solution – Get some players whose ankles reach into the lower rafters. Last year's team had 6'8, 6'7 and 6'5 members to go along with the promising group of freshmen. This year's team has 6'7 James Kiley, 6'5 John Hawkins, a freshman, 6'4 Brian Cushin, a freshman, 6'4 Craig Weidemann, a junior, and 6'3 Frank Shields, a freshman.

Against some relatively weak Florida opponents this height factor will not be as noticeable. But when St. Leo takes on tall opposition this factor will become more present.

Up front the Monarchs will take a beating, but to equalize this advantage Kaye will choose from among five guards. Guillermo Cancio-Bello, a 5'10 sophomre, and Robert Sapp, a 6'1 sophomore, will have the lead in the early balloting for the starting positions. John Conley, a 5'10 junior, and William Chatman, a 5'10 senior, will add experience in the back court. Brent Rasmussen, a 6'2 freshman, is untried and untested.

At the forward positions and at center, Kaye will choose from among seven players. The leading contenders will be 6'4 junior Craig Weidemann, 6'5 freshman John Hawkins and 6'2 junior Alan Hengesbach. When more height is needed up front, 6'4 Brian Cushin and 6'7 James Kiley should do the job. Adding depth will be 6'3 freshman Frank Shields and 6'1 senior Mark Mitchell.

This year's team will be inexperienced and the lack of height will become self-evident as the season progresses. As Kaye said, with their hustling they should surprise a few teams.

FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE

Tonight when the Monarchs take the floor against Otterbein College of Westerville, Ohio, the game will preview a thirteen game home schedule.

Altogether the Monarchs will play a twenty-three game schedule against fifteen Florida opponents and eight others from Connecticut, Ohio, Massachusetts, Alabama, Maryland, and Louisiana.

Non-Florida Colleges include: January 3, Bentley College from Waltham, Mass., January 5, the University of Hartford from West Hartford, Conn., January 8, Benedictine College from Illinois, January 22, Birmingham Southern College from Birmingham, Alabama, January 24, Towson State College from Baltimore, Maryland, and February 19, Southwestern Louisiana College of Lafayette, Louisiana.

Florida opponents include perennially tough home and home series with Florida Southern College of Lakeland, Florida Technical Institute of Melbourne, Bethune-Cookman College of Daytona Beach, Florida A & M University of Tallahassee, Palm Beach Atlantic College of West Palm Beach and Rollins College of Winter Park. Also featured is a game with the University of West Florida of Pensacola.

The 1971-72 edition of the Mini-Monarchs will play a fourteen game schedule which will include games with such tough junior colleges as Daytona Beach Junior College, Seminole Junior College, and Central Florida Junior College. Also featured is a home and home series with the Jacksonville University freshmen on January 12 at St. Leo and March 6 at Jacksonville.

Coached by John Swart the Mini-Monarchs will also play in the Frosh-Soph Classic at Valencia, Florida. Such teams entered are Rollins J.V., Stetson J.V., and Valencia Junior College.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Location
Dec. 3	Fri.	Citrus Invitational Tournament	Away
Dec. 4	Sat.	at Florida Southern (St. Leo, Florida Southern, Bethune-Cookman, Valdosta State)	
Dec. 13	Mon.	Otterbein College	Home
Jan. 3	Mon.	Bentley College	Home
Jan. 5	Wed.	University of Hartford	Home
Jan. 7	Fri.	Florida Tech	Home
Jan. 8	Sat.	Illinois Benedictine College	Home
Jan. 10	Mon.	Bethune-Cookman	Home
Jan. 14	Fri.	Florida A & M	Home
Jan. 15	Sat.	Palm Beach Atlantic	Away
Jan. 20	Thu.	Florida Southern	Home
Jan. 22	Sat.	Birmingham Southern	Away
Jan. 24	Mon.	Towson State College	Home
Jan. 28	Fri.	University of West Florida	Home
Feb. 4	Fri.	Palm Beach Atlantic	Home
Feb. 8	Tue.	Rollins College	Home
Feb. 11	Fri.	Birmingham Southern	Home
Feb. 12	Sat.	Florida Tech	Away
Feb. 15	Tue.	Bethune-Cookman	Away
Feb. 16	Wed.	Florida A & M	Away
Feb. 19	Sat.	Southwestern Louisiana	Away
Feb. 22	Tue.	Rollins College	Away
Feb. 26	Sat.	Florida Southern	Away

A Night at the Theatre

Amid the swirling helter-skelter nightlife of downtown St. Petersburg, there previewed at the Third Street Bayfront Center, the morbidly stiff play entitled "Expansion Hockey – Florida Style." The two featured actors consisted of a sextet of cumbersome Long Island Ducks, just off a spectacular but cold seven week run in the Hudson Bay, and the archaicly graceful but ever popular Suncoast Suns, who just last week went over the 50 plus mark in attendance.

The three acts, which included the usual jumping, flying, twirling, sliding and revolving maneuvers associated with hockey, floated along with the monotony of a bulldozer and the liveliness of a cement filled turtle.

The theatre going audience received playbills at the door entitled, "How to Enjoy Hocky" or "Six Simple Steps to Become a Hocky Expert." Aside from the fact that hockey was misspelled and that the program was tailor made for a six year old, we in our group (all of us expert N.Y. Ranger Fans) thought this was perfectly normal for a city whose population had never heard of, much less seen, a hockey game.

After paying a dollar for an exclusive super-doper theatre box, very close to the rafters, this reporter and friends strained to see the ice, which we thought was below us. Later on after finding the rink, we watched in sullen amazement as the Suns, led by that All-Canadian hero Herman Karp, showed outstanding ability, at what we fans have yet to find out.

The theatrical comedy began when a low flying duck swooped in to score on a breakaway against a Sun goalie, whose movements resembled that of an amoeba-like stone. "Stone Hands" as we affectionately called him, later allowed three goals in succession before, to our displeasure or pleasure, the curtain fell, ending the First Act.

Act Two began with our section preoccupied with a young lady in black hot pants, but alas she sat down; and we solemnly turned our gaze back to the so-called hockey game.

A new actor had suddenly appeared from off-stage, "Maniac Man", who, disguised as a Long Island right winger, suddenly ripped off his costume and became a barreling fullback, blindly checking and cross-checking every Sun until he incurred the wrath of the referee and a two minute penalty.

With the score six to zero, a frantic screened shot brought the thunderous St. Petersburg multitude to its feet, as the cries of "bravo!", "encore!" and "it's about time" rang out as the Suns had scored. The Theatre of the Absurd continued for 22 seconds as applause, ringing of cow bells, and blowing of whistles and assorted horns filled the auditorium with a noise commonly heard in an animal-filled zoo.

The final score was Suncoast 3 goals, 19 near misses, two hurt ribs, one sorrowful coach and twelve tired players. The Ducks had 10 goals, 32 near misses, one broken jaw, and 3,100 sorry fans. Sorry they didn't stay home and groove with the tube.

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1971-1972 Basketball Roster – Saint Leo College

No.	Year	Name	Position	Height
30	Soph.	Guillermo Cancio-Bello	G	5'10"
12	Sr.	William Chatman	G	5'10"
10	Jr.	John Conley	G	5'10"
44	Fresh.	Brian Cushin	F	6'4"
42	Fresh.	John Hawkins	C	6'5"
32	Jr.	Alan Hengesbach	F	6'2"
52	Soph.	James Kiley	C	6'7"
34	Sr.	Mark Mitchell	F	6'1"
24	Fresh.	Brent Rasmussen	G	6'2"
20	Soph.	Robert Sapp	G	6'1"
40	Fresh.	Frank Shields	F	6'3"
54	Jr.	Craig Weidemann	F	6'4"

Soccer Coach sez:

I can't Wait 'till next year

These words echoed by a very satisfied and enthusiastic John Swart, reflect the spirit of the 1971 Monarch Soccer Team. Toward the end of the season the Monarchs began playing better and better ball, and as a result, when the season ended, it was just beginning for Swart and the players who finally reached the peak of perfection late in the season.

In an interview, Swart called the two hundred year old sport "a game of inches", as twice during the season the Monarchs bounced the soccer ball off the crossbar at crucial times during big games. What would be the Monarch record if these goals had gone in?

Against Rollins College on September 28 at home, the game was tied three to three with under two minutes to play. Steve Erbe, playing right inside forward, pounced on a rebound and his shot hit the top of the crossbar. Rollins, last year's Intercollegiate Florida Soccer Champ, later won the game in double overtime five goals to three.

Against Florida Southern on October 8 at Deland, Florida, the game was again tied three to three, when a St. Leo shot bounced off the goalpost. The Moccasins won four to three, as St. Leo lost its sixth game in seven starts.

This year's soccer story is told in two parts: Part One is the first four weeks of the season when the Monarchs won one of six games. The record started to get as bad as in 1970 when the Monarchs lost twelve of fourteen games. But Swart and the players came on like gang busters in the seventh game of the season when in the last two minutes of play against the Florida Southern Moccasins the Monarchs came so close to winning that you could taste it. In that game only a last minute goal and a last second goal deprived the Monarchs of victory.

In the press relase of Oct. 21, 1971, came news that Swart had "shuffled the deck" and had come out with a much needed scoring punch for the youthful soccer team. As Swart later said, "The trouble is the new-found punch has caused a defensive problem." The release later stated that "if Swart can shuffle the other half of the deck, his young charges will do the rest."

This proved to be true because in the next game against Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne, both the offense and the defense jelled. The game was won three to zero, but the big factor was that the SLC defense had only permitted Tech 12 shots in the game and 3 in the last quarter.

Four days later in high flying fashion the Monarchs blasted Stetson University six to zero for their second shutout in a week and their third win of the season. Offensively, Pete Morris of Fairport, New York, was fantastic as Stetson scoring four goals in his most outstanding college performance. The defensive which Swart had shifted two weeks before jelled with the playing of Rick Ammean, Steve Erbe, Jerry Williams, Chris O'Brien and Mike Murphy. Swart said later, "We shift from a four man line to a five man front line and this makes us look good at both ends."

The Monarchs continued their outstanding play with wins over Florida Technical University of Orlando 4-2, and Florida Tech of Melbourne 4-0. The wins climaxed a five win and six loss season with a season ending four game winning streak.

Commenting, Coach Swart said, "Injuries hurt too, just when we hit the toughest part of our schedule, we lost our goalie (Rick Harmon) and several key players (James Crane, Jimmy Martins). All we can hope is that the success we have obtained will carry into next year."

Scoring wise the Monarchs had their best year ever, outscoring their opponents 38 to 32 and outshooting their opponents 327 to 302.

Senior Pete Morris led the team in goals with eleven and total points with 16. Freshman Steve Erbe scored eight goals in his first season and one assist for a total of nine points. Bohdan Shashkewych and Carmen Santoro each scored five goals to tie for third place in goals.

Goalie Richard Harmon had a total of 179 saves or 16.6 per game. St. Leo had 55 corner kicks and their opponents 43 corner kicks.

1971 St. Leo Final Soccer Record

9-18	Embry Riddle College	7	St. Leo 3	(0-1) Home
9-22	Univ. of South Florida	5	St. Leo 1	(0-2) Home
9-28	Rollins College	5	St. Leo 3	(0-3) Home
10-2	Stetson University	1	St. Leo 6	(1-3) Home
10-8	Florida Southern	4	St. Leo 3	(1-4) Away
10-15	University of Miami	3	St. Leo 1	(1-5) Home
10-19	Florida Southern	6	St. Leo 4	(1-6) Home
10-26	Florida Tech.	0	St. Leo 3	(2-6) Away
10-30	Stetson University	0	St. Leo 6	(3-6) Away
11-6	Fla. Tech. Univ. of Orlando	2	St. Leo 4	(4-6) Home
11-13	Florida Tech.	0	St. Leo 4	(5-6) Home

Final Record — Won 5 Lost 6

The Monarchs closed out their soccer season with four straight wins to finish with a 5-6 record.

GLUE

Glue sniffing is really a bad scene, as it causes headaches, confusion, depression, lack of appetite, nausea, and in larger doses, coma and death. It has also been attributed to much irreparable brain damage.

The method in which it is "normally" sniffed is as follows: Place half a tube of airplane glue (not library paste) or any carbon tetrachloride-based liquid in a plastic bag. Then stick your head inside and inhale. The effects only last between 45 minutes and an hour.

Tough Going

(continued from page 6)

investiagte new employees very thoroughly, and Ono's experience was typical. "The only reason I even applied," he said, "was because my mother insisted. I was interviewed, and as all applicants are, I was asked which man I most admired."

The usual answer from young Japanese is someone like John F. Kennedy, or Nobel Prize novelist Yasunari Kawabata. Safe, popular. Ono, however, said, "Takeshi Kobayashi" – a famous Communist writer who was arrested and allegedly murdered by the secret police during World War II.

"The other applicants," said Ono, "had their job answer in a day or two. My application took a week. The answer was 'no.' "

There have been several similar cases of anti-radical social pressure in recent weeks. A 15-year old boy in Tokyo who was active in a radical group at his junior high school was told that his applications to four high schools had been turned down.

A teacher at the boy's school said it was impossible that he could have failed four entrance exams since he was in the top half of his class, and his parents promptly filed a suit against the Tokyo Metropolitan government, charging that his school included his radical activities in his high school applications, thus prejudicing the results.

Another young Tokyo couple connected with campus radical groups were suddenly told that they no longer could leave their infant son at a private local day nursery. A governess told them that "taking care of a Trotskyite's child means indirectly helping the (campus radical) movement." Such people, they were told, are "unacceptable."

Four other campus activists, now doctors, are trying to make it by running their own clinic in a rural district, but they're heavily in debt, and as one wryly remarked, "We can't remain 'barking dogs' (critics) forever."

The suffering of Japanese radicals makes many of them very ambivalent toward their American counterparts. Ono made a tour of 30 American campuses, sponsored – ironically – by the U.S. State Department. "I criticized American policy severely," he smiled. "I think they wanted a radical in the group."

Ono says he was amazed when he met his first American radicals. "They had a house – an entire house – and inside was a refrigerator, plenty of food, a stereo, and they met me in a car. They were enjoying life, like the middle class.

"And here I am," he said, "struggling to repay my mother, who helped me through college, and to help my younger brother, who is now in college."

That's the Japanese Radical Graduate, 1971.

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